

Tuesday  
October 21, 1997

# The Flyer



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Box 3183, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD 21801

## Sugar Shack set to open in late October

Dawn Straitz  
Flyer Staff Writer

Coming soon to the Guerrieri University Center is the Sugar Shack, a bakery that will be located next to the Gull's Nest.

University Dining Services Cash Operations Manager, Liz Selzer is in charge of the project. She hopes to open the doors on Oct. 27.

A retail bakery was originally planned for the Commons, but had to be eliminated because of a lack of space. Since University Dining Services still wanted the bakery, the search for alternative locations began. UDS settled on the former television lounge in the GUC.

The Sugar Shack will offer a wide array of baked goods. According to Selzer the available beverages will be soda, juices, fresh fruit smoothies, flavored ice teas, cappuccino and cold coffee drinks. International coffees from

Kenya and Tanzania will also be offered.

The baked goods will be made at the Commons and brought over to the Sugar Shack. Many different flavors of cakes, pies, tarts, cookies and brownies will be sold; as well as eclairs, biscotti, scones, bagels and cinnamon crisps.

Baked bread will be offered in different sizes for different needs. Frozen yogurt with an assortment of toppings will also be available as well as Sweet City Express, offering 50 varieties of candy.

Sweet City Express will have everything from chocolate to gummy treats to sesame party mix. Stickers with nutritional information will be on the front of each candy.

Anything that the Sugar Shack sells will be available for purchase in larger quantities or be specialized within 24 hours. Orders for birthday cakes will also be accepted, although they will not be ready made.

Meal cards will not be accepted

in the Sugar Shack at this time, but plans are for meal cards to be accepted next fall.

"I like the idea because I'm a commuter," Junior Kasey Schneider

said, "and I don't have a meal card, so it'll be easy to grab something to take with me between classes or before I leave."



The Flyer/Erin Resiner

Round 1 Bagels are just one of the many items to be available at The Sugar Shack.

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## Groupwise failure linked to junk mail

Mike Andersen  
Flyer Staff Writer

Since SSU's fall semester began nearly seven weeks ago, students have been expressing disappointment with the school's email system, citing frequent system down-time. Students have also expressed frustration with the long lines to use a computer in SSU's eight computer labs.

SSU's Groupwise Administrator Jon Isett said that much of the email downtime can be blamed on the mass emails that are periodically sent out. He explained that when an email is sent to every mail recipient at SSU, approximately 8,000 people, at least 30 minutes are needed by the system to sort and deliver the messages. If another mass mailing is sent within that half-hour the system will likely go down, according to Isett.

The campus network is capable of handling an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 messages a day, claimed Isett, but just not all at once.

Isett also explained that the email system goes off-line for other reasons besides mail overloads. "There are a myriad of reasons that Groupwise could go

down. [Many] have to do with corruption of the databases that store the messages," he said. Isett runs a check of the databases every week. However, he admitted sometimes, "I don't know why the system crashes."

SSU has tried a variety of methods to combat system down-time, and has spent a significant amount of money to combat the problem.

On the weekend of October 11, Mike Tams, a Groupwise specialist from Novell software, came to SSU for two days at a cost of \$4,000 to fine tune the system, according to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Jerome Waldron.

Isett said he wanted Tams to spend five days working on the system, but it was not feasible because funds for his \$8,000 fee were not available.

The second major frustration that students have been experiencing this year is the lack of availability of the computer labs.

SSU currently operates eight computer labs, including the recently opened IBM lab in the Guerrieri University Center which is dedicated solely to use by students. Only one other lab is open exclusively for students.

The other six computer labs can be reserved for classes, which students have complained about. Students who use computer labs often find only two or three labs open for their use at any given time, which has created lines to use computers.

Isett explained that he himself has seen long lines to use a lab computer every day, which he hopes will change when more students use the network from their dorm rooms. "I haven't seen much reduction in the lab usage since Port-for-Every pillow was introduced," he said.

The ResNet program, which has cost the University just under \$1 million to implement, has resulted in 900 dorm rooms being wired, although Isett estimates that only 200 people currently use ResNet. Waldron said, "Ultimately, it would be in all of our best interests to use ResNet."

Waldron said that while no new labs are immediately planned, SSU is preparing to spend \$50,000 for more powerful computers for the lab in Fulton Hall 145 and an additional \$40,000 to replace the aging Macintosh computer lab.

The combined \$90,000 would come from the Information Technology Fund, which Waldron claims has between

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# The Flyer

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## ASPA First Place Award 1996

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## SOAP works to overcome programming obstacles

Brent Bozman  
Flyer Staff Writer

Seemingly every year, many students raise the same complaint: why aren't there enough events and performance on campus?

Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) is the organization that schedules and organizes on-campus events. According to Joe Oravec, director of student activities at SSU, SOAP has a working budget of \$125,000 derived from a portion of the \$70 activity fees students pay each semester.

The remainder of these fees go to student organizations that allow membership to all students. Some of SOAP's money also comes from student fees to attend trips, although most of this money goes back into the cost of renting buses.

This money is then divided up into six separate event chairs: the comedy and concerts chair, which sponsors four or five events a semester; the Spotlight Cafe coffee house chair, which sponsors four or five events a semester; the film chair, which will show 11 films this semester, the recreation and travel chair, which

sponsors three or four trips in a semester; the variety showcase, which sponsors several student participation events a semester; and the lecture chair, which will sponsor three or four lectures a semester.

SOAP's budget also includes salaries for the president, secretary/treasurer, graphic artist and the head of each chair.

Oravec said that each division of SOAP attempts to book as many different acts as possible as opposed to spending the budget on one or two large scale acts. This policy was created to appeal to the widest possible selection of students and to spread out activities over a longer period of time.

According to Oravec, one growing problem is that the performance fees of many lecturers and entertainers are rising. In addition, SOAP must sometimes pay extra fees to acts because of scheduling problems.

In response to these problems, the film program was expanded this year from seven to 11 films a semester with four showings on weekends. Judging from the record attendance at films this semester, Oravec said that the film program may continue to increase in future semesters.

SOAP does not hire any act that is not a member of the

National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), a group that consists of performers and agencies available for college performances.

Oravec said that choosing NACA affiliated groups ensures quality, reliable appearances and the lack of scheduling conflicts. This policy prevents most local performers from appearing at SSU because they lack NACA status.

Four SOAP members will attend a regional conference in Syracuse, N.Y. from October 23 to October 26 to search for new performers to appear at SSU.

The conference, which will include student activities organizations from New York state, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, will feature a series of different acts who will each perform a 20 minute set. After returning, SOAP will plan next spring's activities and submit a schedule on Nov. 7.

Students who wish to voice opinions or suggestions on future SOAP presentations can attend open SOAP meetings on the first day of each month or visit SOAP officers during their office hours at the Guerrieri Center.

"We don't get enough suggestions from students, although we get complaints," said Oravec.

## Roy Perdue named new director of Alumni Relations

Roy Perdue, most recently assistant director of community relations at Peninsula Regional Medical Center, has been named director of alumni relations at SSU, announced Vice President of University Advancement Martin Williams.

"I am thrilled to have been selected the new director of alumni relations at SSU," Perdue said. "With the assistance of the capable staff in the Alumni Office, I will endeavor to continue the high quality programs and activities of my predecessor, Nancy Wagner, and hope to initiate new and exciting programs. I look forward to working with the SSU alumni, students, faculty, staff and administration in the future."

Scheduled to begin his duties at SSU on Oct. 20, Perdue's

responsibilities include working closely with the SSU Alumni Association, managing the annual alumni Phonathon, organizing the annual Reunion and Homecoming events and publicizing a new array of alumni benefits and on-campus programs.

"Perdue was chosen from more than 50 candidates in a national search and emerged as our top candidate," said Williams. "His experience, leadership qualities and his exceptional ability to communicate with people will help bring our 22,000 alumni into even closer contact with their Alma Mater. Our alumni have a lot to be proud of."

Under Perdue's direction the Alumni Office is planning on creating a new alumni directory, expanding reunion programs, offering new campus benefits for

alumni, special programming at the Alumni House and more events around the region where SSU alumni live and work. "With 3,000 alumni in Baltimore City and thousands more throughout the country, Perdue will have a challenging agenda," said Williams.

Perdue, a native of Salisbury, is a graduate of Wicomico Senior High School and an alumnus of Johns Hopkins University.

After four years as a teacher in Baltimore County, he went to New York City where he served as editor and consultant at Holt Rinehart and Winston Publishers. He held the position of director of publications at Warner Bros. Publications for six years.

Upon returning to Salisbury in the late 1970s, he was

see PERDUE, page 4

## College tuition rose five percent nationwide

National Student News Service

The average cost of college tuition rose five percent last year, sparking new concern from student leaders about the cost of a college education.

The report, released by the College Board on Sept. 25, indicates that the increase is again more than twice the rate of inflation.

Student advocates were not encouraged by the findings. "We know that for every one percent increase in tuition there is a corresponding decrease in enrollment," said Ed Dennis, the executive director for the Oregon Student Lobby.

"Many students have been forced to apply for more financial aid because of the tuition increases. As tuition increases more students are getting priced out of an education," added University of Iowa student body Vice-President Meghan Henry.

Donald M. Stewart, President of the College Board, cautioned against overreacting to the numbers. "Startling though these figures are, we need to see them in context and remember that the majority of full-time students attend institutions which charge less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees."

## Computer crashes still being looked into

GROUPWISE, from front page

\$800,000 and \$1 million in its accounts. He said that additional computers labs are not currently a University goal, but that network stability and service is the top priority.

The sought after network stability for Groupwise alone has cost SSU an estimated \$61,500 since April 1, according to Waldron. Thirty-two thousand five hundred dollars of that is spent each year to renew the Groupwise license.

Information provided by Greg Tull, the business manager for computer services, by way of Waldron, explained that in FY96/97, \$5.40 was spent per each full time student for the license. The total sum for the license may increase this year depending on costs and increased enrollment.

Of Groupwise, Isett said, "This system is my baby." He stressed that the men and women responsible for SSU's computer network are dedicated to their jobs and put in the time to keep the network running as smoothly as possible.

Waldron agreed with Isett, "We are spending a lot of hours right now" to maintain and increase system stability and service, the two main goals that Waldron has for this semester.

The report also shows a significant gap between the prices of four-year and two-year colleges. The gap between four and two year colleges is the largest it has ever been. Some higher education advocates predict that early nineties due to increasing tuition at four-year schools and the economic recession.

"Although enrollment [at community colleges] has leveled off in the past couple of years, low tuition rates

## Average College Costs

	Public Colleges		Private Colleges	
	Resident	Commuter	Resident	Commuter
<b>4-year colleges</b>				
Tuition and Fees	\$2,966	\$2,966	\$12,823	\$12,823
Books and Supplies	615	615	615	615
Room and Board	4,152	1,806	5,316	1,879
Transportation	572	948	535	851
Other	1,344	1,412	1,027	1,183
Total	\$9,649	\$7,747	\$20,361	\$11,342
<b>2-year colleges</b>				
Tuition and Fees	\$1,394	\$1,394	\$6,673	\$6,673
Books and Supplies	591	591	589	589
Room and Board	--	1,801	4,231	1,875
Transportation	--	935	583	951
Other	--	1,189	998	1,254
Total	--	\$5,910	\$13,074	\$11,342

more students may opt to go to two-year schools.

David Baine, director of Government Relations at the American Association of Community Colleges, said that many two-year colleges experienced a surge in enrollment in the

make community colleges an attractive option for students," said Baine.

Despite the overwhelming tuition increases, Stewart pointed to a five percent increase in financial aid as one trend that might help balance rising tuition.

Lawrence Gladieux, executive director for policy analysis at the College Board, agreed. "The more than \$55 billion in total aid available in 1996-97 is 70 percent higher than a decade ago after adjusting for inflation," said Gladieux. However, the growing reliance on loan programs was responsible for two-thirds of this increase."

According to Dennis, the increased money available for financial aid should not be an excuse to let tuition soar. "It is hard to fathom that some low-income students are being asked to take on more debt than their families make in a year," he said.

Stewart acknowledged that most financial aid is still in the form of loans and asked Congress to restore the full purchasing power of the Pell Grant.

"Since the mid-70's, the Pell Grant has lost ground both to inflation and to the rising cost of attending college, a 40 percent decrease over 20 years. And even with the additional \$300 increase earmarked for Pell Grants this year, a substantial investment is needed to restore this lost value and fulfill the Pell Grant's promise of providing a consistent, substantial federal scholarship for low-income students," said Stewart.

## In case you missed it

### National

\*On Saturday, Oct. 18 it was reported that former Northeastern University President John Curry received nearly \$1 million in compensation for 1995-96. Curry's salary and benefits totaled more than twice the second highest paid university president, Peter Diamondopoulos, formerly of Aldephi University. The report also stated that nearly 60 percent of college presidents who had worked for two years received salary increases of at least 10 percent.

\*On Friday, Oct. 17 three teenagers in Beaver, Pa. were convicted of first and third-degree homicide. Brian Samuel, 18, hired Peter Schoonoover, 20, and Trazs Dutham, 18, to kill his parents for not allowing his grandparents to give him money. All three could receive the death penalty.

\*Early last week, singer John Denver died in a single passenger plane crash in Monterey Bay, Calif. Denver was flying an experimental plane without an Federal Aviation Administration license. Denver was a popular

performer in the 1970s and early 1980s. He is known for songs such as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

\*On Wednesday, Oct. 14 Attorney General Janet Reno lengthened the probe into President Clinton's role in campaign fund raising. The focus is primarily on numerous coffees the President had with contributors and prospective contributors.

\*On Monday, Oct. 13 Colorado held its first execution in 30 years. Gary Lee Davis, 53, was executed for abducting, raping and then killing Virginia May, 38. Gary's wife, Rebecca, was sentenced to life in prison for her role in helping her husband commit the crimes. The couple were looking for a sex slave when they kidnapped May in front of her two young children.

### Local

\*The Wicomico County Council released records that showed \$7,000 had been spent on lunches for the Council in seven months. In defense of the lunches, the Council claimed they

are cost efficient and allow them to keep working through the lunch hour. The Council's lunches, catered by Corbin's Gourmet and Leon's Deli, exceed limits on per meal expenditures when delivery and clean-up fees are included. However, the councilmen claim these limits do not apply to taxes, tips and other fees.

\*An agreement with Comcast Cablevision will lower basic rates from \$18.70 to \$17.59, while adding 18 more channels. Standard service fees will increase from \$31.25 to \$34.42 with an additional 30 channels. The agreement goes into effect Nov. 1.

\*On Wednesday, Oct. 15 Steven Wright, 35 of Salisbury, killed Donald Bowie with a rifle at a Perdue Farms grain mill. Wright then returned to his house at St. Luke's Road and shot himself. Bowie had been dating Wright's estranged wife and had received earlier threats from Wright.



## College Park bans chalk Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

National Student News Service

The University of Maryland administration recently prohibited the use of sidewalk chalk to advertise events or promote political campaigns.

The new policy came after several groups used chalk to campaign for student elections. The chalking ban came as shock to many of the student groups who argue that the ban is an infringement of their first amendment

rights.

"Chalking is a vital way for students to freely express their ideas," said Nikki Weinstein, chair of the Maryland Public Interest Research Group. "Any actions that curtail chalking on our campus violates our rights," she said.

Campus spokesman Roland King said the policy was issued after consulting with administrators. Students were not asked about the policy.

## Campaign launched to combat loan imbalance

National Student News Service

The College Board released their annual financial aid report, *Trends In Financial Aid*, in conjunction with their tuition report on Sept. 24.

The report found that while the amount of financial aid available to students rose five percent, most of the aid remained in the form of loans.

"For the better part of 20 years, federal student aid has been drifting from a grant-based to a loan-based system," said Lawrence Gladieux, executive director of policy analysis at the College Board's Washington Office.

According to the report, most of the increased borrowing is in the form of unsubsidized loans. With subsidized loans, the government pays the interest on the loan while a student is enrolled in school. The government does not pay the interest on the loan while a student is in school if the loan is unsubsidized. Unsubsidized loans now account for one-third of all loans.

Christine Thompson, Arizona

## New director has local ties

PERDUE, from page 2

appointed the first executive director of the Salisbury-Wicomico Arts Council.

Since 1985 he has held the position of assistant director of community relations at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. There his responsibilities included internal and external communications, community relations, media relations, special events and promotional support for the Peninsula Regional Foundation.

An active member of the community, Perdue served as the first chair of "Arts On the Plaza" which developed into the Salisbury Festival;

developed the concept of "Zoobilee," a fundraiser for the Salisbury Zoo and was chair for the first three years; and has served on the volunteer boards and chaired public relations and/or fundraising committees for the Life Crisis Center, American Cancer Society, Friends of Coastal Hospice, Friends of the Salisbury Zoo and the Holly Foundation.

He presently serves on the board of Joseph House Village and has been the publicity chair for the "Life in Bloom" house and garden tour, which benefits the Joseph House.

### Orioles choke in game six

And the sound of young men crying fills the air.

### Sugar Shack set to open next week

SSU administrators decided the freshman 15 just wasn't enough.

### Junk mail slowing computer system

And ironically, it all comes from your good friends at ITS.

### Crazy weather, courtesy of El Nino

Start the day in a wool sweater, end up in shorts and a tank top.

### Mid-semester doldrums set in

And it's not even mid semester yet!

2col x 2"

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

### IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

**UNTREATED DEPRESSION**  
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Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

2col x 3"

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and a woman  
leave her home

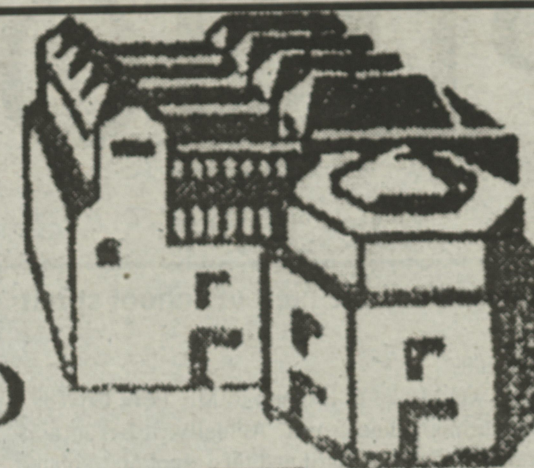
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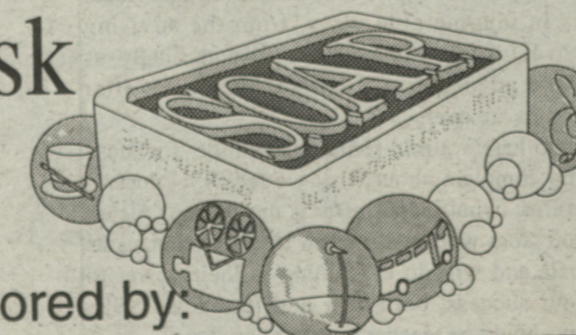
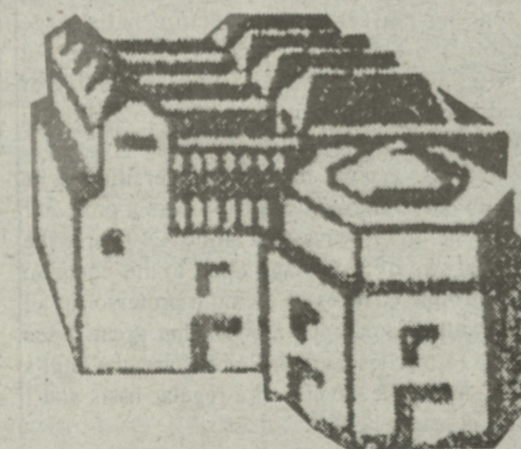
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# OPINION

6

The Flyer

October 21, 1997

## SSU faculty go the extra mile

The other day I stopped by the office of a professor whose class I had taken last spring. We had a 15 minute conversation about what we had done last summer and our respective course loads this fall. We hadn't seen each other since the last day of classes in May, but it could have been yesterday given the concern and interest he showed me.

This exchange between my former professor and I is in no way a rare occurrence at SSU. As much as we lambaste Salisbury for being too small and the cultural or entertainment options for being too few, it is the very size of our university that fosters these student-teacher relationships.

An informal survey of students reinforced the idea that professors here are consistently available to students. Comments ranged from "my teachers all knew my name within the first week of school" to "I've even called a professor at home" and "once a teacher stayed with me after class for an hour to help me work on a paper." In all, my random survey did not yield a single negative response. The students I talked to were overwhelmingly happy with their experiences with professors at SSU.

Indeed, many students shied away from larger schools when deciding where to attend college for fear of the other extreme. We've all heard stories about seminar classes held in lecture halls large enough to seat 100 or more students. For students at universities like Penn State or the University of Maryland at College Park, it's the norm to feel like a body attached to a social security number.

It's less typical in those universities to be called on by name during class or to pass a professor on campus and get a wave or a smile. Of course the geographical size of SSU plays a part in this equation as well, since the chances of seeing a professor at all on a non-walkable campus are not that great. I see current and former teachers in Red Square, the Gull's Nest, at Giant or the Centre on a regular basis and I always get at least a hello.

But size isn't a guarantor of quality teaching and the fact that SSU is small doesn't account for the caliber of its faculty. They are involved in student activities and clubs as advisors or mentors, they sit on various committees dedicated to student welfare, they support students by attending campus events.

Most importantly, they champion individual students in innumerable ways, from the advising process to extra help with course work and, finally, as friends and advocates of their students even after those courses are over.

So here's a mid-semester reminder for those of us who complain about what we feel SSU doesn't have to offer: what it does offer is the chance to learn from professors who really seem to care about us as individuals and will do everything in their power to ensure our success, both now and future. At SSU, every day should be teacher appreciation day.

## Band won't solve lack of school spirit

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Jerry Gilyeat's letter regarding school spirit. Actually, it began as a letter regarding school spirit and then went on to blame this problem on the music department of this university. I agree that school spirit on this campus is low, but I fail to see how a pep band is going to miraculously bring apathy to its knees.

I was in marching band and Honors Bands throughout high school. They were both very rewarding, but very different, experiences. Marching band was almost militaristic in its discipline and commands. It took a great deal of time and energy and money to pull it off effectively.

Mr. Gilyeat has apparently found 150 students to be in this imaginary marching band, perhaps he can also find the funds. I find it very bold of Gilyeat to state that Dr. Johnson "...will not allow one to operate on this campus." It is not a question of "allowing" a marching

band to begin, it's a question of funding such an endeavor.

Gilyeat's examples of places where pep bands have thrived include high schools and big-name colleges. I bet Penn State does have a good marching band, but they also have the money. SSU has a lot of things going for it, but money is not available for everything.

A question I would like to pose to Gilyeat: When you were questioning these 150 students, did you ask them if they would be interested in playing in the SSU Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Brass Choir, Flute Choir, Guitar Ensemble, University Chorale or Chamber Choir? Please do not take it upon yourself to portray the Music Department on this campus as lacking in opportunities. It's not true.

Heather Reavis  
SSU Senior

### Editorial Policy

*The Flyer* is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

*The Flyer* reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

## New Dimensions/ Under the Sun

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## Library acquisitions a matter of funding

Andrea Brown-Hurley  
Flyer Staff Writer

Recently, members of the campus community have expressed concern about university funds being funneled into the construction of "luxury" enterprises instead of need-based endeavors. For example, the opening of the \$20 million Commons building prompted students to ask questions like, "Why couldn't the money have been used for parking or for the library?"

The reason is that these types of projects (the new Crossroads Pub, the convenience store in the University Center, the proposed snack bar in Blackwell Library's basement) are paid for by auxiliary funds. Still, members of the community providing the funds, particularly students and faculty, feel that they should have more input about how the money is spent.

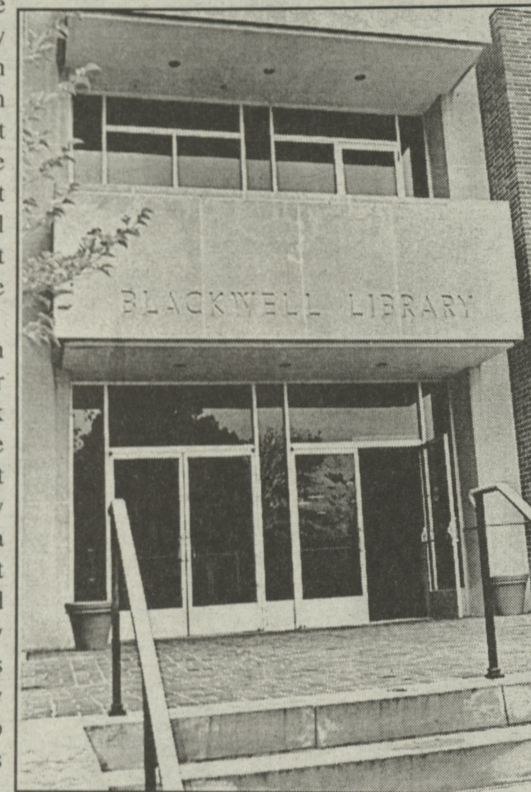
More funding for Blackwell Library ranks high on their wish list. Library Director James R. Thrash said that the current library budget is between \$40,000 to \$55,000 per year, with the library staff receiving about \$4,000 and the academic departments receiving the remainder. Thrash said that some 50 percent of the library's budget is used for periodical purchases, while the rest is divided between book acquisition and computer network updating. He said

that the budget was enough to cover only "course-related," core curriculum texts.

Budget constraints make specialized study difficult. Arlene F. White, department chair of the modern languages department, said that student problems arose when they needed research materials in target languages. She said that departmental budgets haven't changed in the last 3-4 years.

English Professor William F. Zak agreed that the limited amount of library resources is a "budget problem," and that the ability to purchase is seriously limited due to this underfunding. Zak added, "We're not expected to have the same research orientation" as some larger institutions.

Similarly, Hubert H. Basehart, professor of political science, said that the limited departmental budget was a "major problem." He said that he is allotted about \$350 per semester for book purchases, hardly enough to meet the needs of his students.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey  
Blackwell Library has not benefited from the recent wave of up-grades at SSU.

And while the Internet provides access to a great many sources, Basehart said that only books provide the "solid, current, analytical research" students need to truly understand their topics.

But books are expensive. Gregory Cashman, associate professor of political science, who serves as his department's library liaison, said, "I'm happy with what resources we have, considering our budget." He said that his department's \$1,700 library

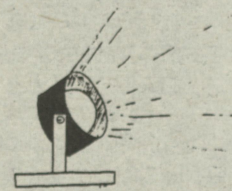
allocation is divided between five faculty members. Because these funds are insufficient, Cashman said that faculty members often order paperback instead of hardback books, increasing the quantity of available material, but limiting its quality.

Thrash said that this strategy of ordering paperbacks instead of hardbacks can't be used effectively because the state has a regulation that hardbacks must be ordered if available. He said that books are "incredibly expensive," with an average cost of \$45 per book. While the library acquisition budget has not changed, the cost of resources has skyrocketed. Thrash said that in the past, library staff could bind paperbacks with a material that would improve their endurance. Unfortunately, the cost of this product has risen to a point where the "differential between paperbacks and hardbacks is not that great."

In addition to cost, the library must consider usage when purchasing books. Thrash said that 20 percent of the library's books provide 80 percent of usage. He asked, "Why should we buy books that don't get used?" To help combat this particular problem, Thrash said that the reference librarians take suggestions from students, conduct student surveys and implement the suggestions if they seem reasonable. Faculty input also helps prevent the purchase of materials that will collect dust on the shelves. However, Thrash

see BLACKWELL, page 9

## Spotlight on Nancy Michelson



Emily Argo  
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

This week the spotlight shines on Nancy Michelson, assistant professor of education. Michelson said, "Teaching is so much of who I am. I think in terms of my family first and then I think in terms of

teaching." Her dedication to teaching has made her a very popular professor in the Education department.

This semester Michelson is teaching Methods of Teaching English, Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Difficulties and Reading and Writing in the Content Areas. She said, "I like to have fun in the classroom and I believe you can learn a lot at the same time. My students know I care about what happens to them and what happens to their future students."

Michelson tries to give her students as much hands on experience as possible. She tries to give them some basic tools of teaching and to get them to be critical thinkers so they can adapt to new situations. Michelson said she would love to continue teaching for the

rest of her career. She said, "I want to be the best teacher I can be and I think that is a lifelong process."

Michelson earned her bachelor's and Master's degrees in English, and she earned another Master's and her doctorate degree in reading. Michelson received all of her degrees from the State University of New York at Albany. Her position at SSU was her first job after completing her doctorate degree work. Michelson became acquainted with SSU through a classified advertisement in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, where the education department was advertising a search for two new professors. Michelson and her husband, Joel Jenne, a professor of elementary social studies, thought the positions

would be perfect for them. The couple has been working at SSU for three years.

In that time, Michelson has witnessed amazing growth in the education department. She said students seem very attracted to the teaching profession and are very interested in helping people. She said she believes that students are searching for job security and may foresee a teacher shortage which would guarantee them that security. Michelson said, "Our education department is special. The thing that really sets us apart is how much our faculty cares about their students."

In addition to teaching, Michelson participates in the Faculty see MICHELSON, page 10

## Libraries increasingly share resources as costs rise

BLACKWELL, from page 8

said that after these generalized needs have been met, there is not much money left over.

To make matters worse, the cost of periodicals (used most often for student research) is rising rapidly. Thrash said that it is not unusual for the periodical budget to increase 15 percent each year. He said that, due to budget constraints, new periodical titles are added only when old titles are eliminated. Academic department members determine these revisions. Thrash added that periodical publishers set higher prices for libraries than for individuals. While an individual might pay \$40 for a one-year subscription, the library might pay \$400 for a one-year subscription to the same periodical.

Thrash said that library acquisition boils down to the issue of ownership versus access to information. Some faculty members agree. White said that the problems her students encounter finding foreign language texts in the stacks is often solved through the inter-library loan system. Zak agreed that the efficiency of the loan system, a product of the computer revolution, makes it much easier for students to access information.

Joelle Maxmillian, a post baccalaureate student preparing for graduate study, said that while she didn't have much success locating research sources in Blackwell's stacks, the ability to download information (at no charge) from other university libraries made her work fairly simple.

Such advice might have benefited junior Owen Meyers, who is frustrated at the lack of current information available on the economic impact of the Berlin Wall. He said that the books he'd located on the library's shelves were dated in the 1970s. He has never used the inter-library loan system.

Accessed through the many VICTOR terminals located throughout the library, the patron-placed hold and inter-library loan systems provide

some two million volumes within the University of Maryland system.

He said that the patron-placed hold, which is a do-it-yourself process limited to books within the University of Maryland system, is based on a "gentleman's agreement" between library staffs. Thrash said that it takes an average of between three to four days for books to arrive. This speedy delivery time is due to the control that libraries within the system have over patron-

library to another until a positive response is found. Still, it beats traveling to different libraries in search of needed resources.

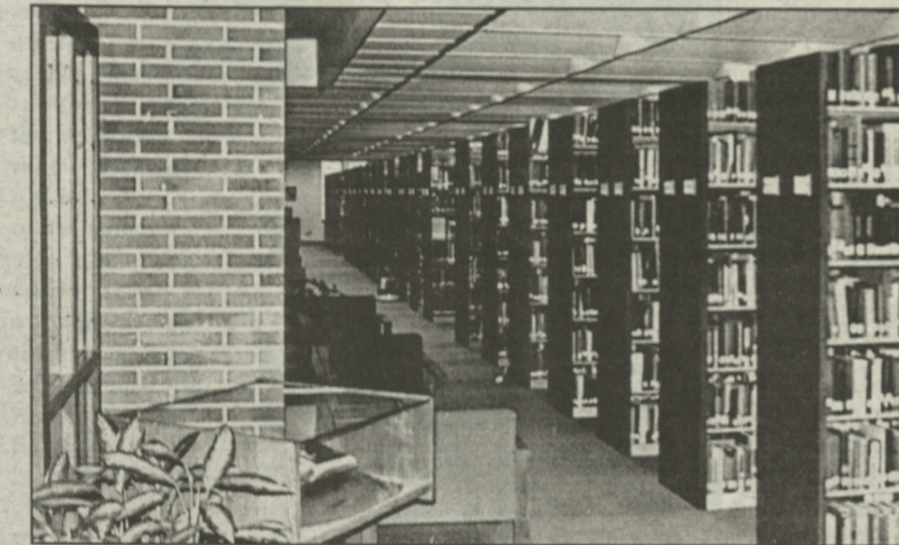
Periodical references are a different matter. The Internet provides access to information that is often helpful, but which has inherent copyright and attribution problems. While students can order articles (for a fee) from other libraries within the University System of Maryland, they cannot electronically access periodicals from within Blackwell Library.

Thrash said that the library staff would order electronic periodicals "right now if we could afford it," because such a system would substantially increase the amount of periodical information available to students. Once again, it boils down to cost.

Although an electronic periodical library would make student research faster and easier, the current budget will not permit such an expense, even a much needed one. But auxiliary funds could make this student dream a reality.

Zak said that the student body's inability to come together as a collective power, "to speak with one voice" in terms of issues, needs and priorities will keep this academic dream, and others like it, out of reach. Instead, we will fund snack bars, convenience stores and pubs.

"Reform here," said Zak, "is only a matter of mutual respect."



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey  
The stacks on the second floor of Blackwell Library are often empty, as students increasingly rely on computerized research.

students with the opportunity to acquire materials not housed in Blackwell Library. Thrash said that the estimated \$500,000 spent on the unit was "money well spent," as it provides access to

placed holds. Thrash added, "We loan as many books out as we get in."

The traditional, national inter-library loan system takes a bit longer, an average of 11 days for books to arrive, because the request is routed from one

## Movie review: "I Know What You Did Last Summer"

Pamela Raitt  
Features Editor

As those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer. In the new film "I Know What You Did Last Summer," the emphasis is on the crazy, as in boy, some crazy things sure do happen after you commit a hit and run and bury the evidence.

It all starts out innocently enough: two sets of high school sweethearts, on the Fourth of July between senior year and the start of college, head out to the beach one night to drink, laugh and dream about the future. Ivy-league bound Julie ("Party of Five" co-star Jennifer Love Hewitt), newly crowned beauty queen Helen (Sarah Michelle Gellar of WB cult hit "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), obnoxious

rich kid Barry (Ryan Phillippe) and quietly ambitious Ray (Freddie Prinze, Jr.) trade ghost stories about escaped mental patients with hooks for hands and share hopeful stories about making it big in New York City.



But those hopeful stories suddenly seem less so on the way home when they round a dangerous curve in the road and a large object bounces off of the windshield. A roadside inspection yields a bloodied man, who, as far as our foursome can tell, is dead.

After a quick assessment of the situation - Barry's been drinking and the car's interior reeks with spilled alcohol - they decide that the possibility of facing arrest is far worse than what they decide to do instead: haul the body into the trunk, drive to a remote fishing pier and dump it in the lake. "We take this to the grave," Barry bids them all promise when the deed is done. Little do they realize, that may not be such a long time to keep their secret.

Fast-forward to a year later when a wan and stringy haired Julie (she's also on academic probation at

school) returns home to find a hand delivered message waiting for her. "I know what you did last summer," it says in block print letters and it's enough to freak the already freaked-out Julie even more. She quickly discovers that the other three have also been haunted by their secret. Helen's plans for the Big Apple have gone bust and she's back home selling perfume; Barry, meaner than ever, is reluctant to face the past or the possibility that somebody saw what they did; and Ray has also given up his dreams of the city and is working as a fisherman.

Once the quartet is reunited to try and figure out who wrote the note and why, the film becomes both funnier and scarier as they suffer in some truly inventive ways at the hands of this unknown entity (Marylanders will particularly appreciate some hitherto unknown uses for crabs). Clever plot

see SUMMER, page 10



## Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin  
Flyer Staff Writer

A little over two years ago, representatives of the Perdue School of Business, including Dean Richard Bebee, visited the Universidad Mariano Egana in Chile. The visit was arranged so that the two schools could sign an exchange agreement allowing students from either school to study abroad at the other.

While in Chile, the associates of the Perdue School of Business met Juan Pablo Vargas, who was attending Mariano Egana as a graduate student. A 33-year-old businessman, Juan led a briefing in which he explained some of the local laws for exporting poultry into Chile. Bebee and the others were impressed with Vargas's knowledge and his personality and invited him to attend SSU.

Born in Chile's capital, Santiago, Vargas spent three of his high school years studying in Spain. "I was taught British English there, not American English. It is very different," he said.

While studying agricultural business for his undergraduate degree, Vargas owned and harvested a farm with grapes, peaches and avocados. He later

formed his own company that produced tropical juices and delivered them to five star hotels in Santiago.

Vargas came to Salisbury in January and is working on an

independent study to help determine the feasibility of opening poultry markets in Chile. Along with his project, Vargas takes four classes and feels that his work load is quite tough.

He relaxes by swimming and writing poetry. "I've been writing since I was twelve. I hope to publish a book of poetry as soon as I return to Santiago."

Since

coming to Salisbury, Vargas has met many interesting people, yet he said he feels that people in the United States are not as open to foreigners as they are in Chile. "They sometimes seem afraid or too shy to come up to you," he said.

Vargas has traveled to many places throughout the U.S., but feels that nothing compares to home. He said, "I miss the mountains of Santiago. The city is surrounded by them." Vargas especially misses his family and fiancée, but regularly writes home informing them of his

many experiences.

After graduating with his Master's degree in December, Vargas only knows that he will go home to Chile. He said, "I'm not making any decisions about work now, I have to see what comes up." He also said that if an opportunity arises sometime before December, he may stay in the U.S. for a while.

For now, Vargas is focusing on his studies. As for the local bars where many SSU students unwind, Vargas is unimpressed. Especially in comparison with Santiago, Vargas said, "The night life here stinks."

Although his independent study project keeps him on his toes, Vargas has enjoyed working with many of the students and professors. Janine Vienna, Global Programs Administrator of the Perdue School of Business, said that Vargas has an "extroverted personality. He has done a wonderful job of establishing relationships with many people on a social and professional level."

As soon as he completes his marketing report, Juan will once again be able to see the mountains of Santiago. Vargas said, "I would like to have a house with a view overlooking Santiago. It's just too plain here."



Juan Pablo Vargas of Chile is a graduate student at the Perdue School of Business.

The Flyer/Erin Reiser



## Education department's Nancy Michelson

MICHELSON, from page 8

Global Seminar, a course for faculty members to discuss, explore and create an interdisciplinary project. This semester the seminar is focusing on race and ethnicity.

She is also chair of the Secondary Education Committee, which advises secondary education majors and plans the curriculum. She is helping to organize the National Conference for Undergraduate Research. She serves on the Senate Library Committee and has worked with the program to promote writing across the curriculum. She said, "Working with university-wide committees gives me a chance to learn what other people in other departments are doing and it helps me understand them."

Michelson is the recording secretary for the Eastern Shore Reading Council. The Council encourages public school teachers to support their reading instruction. She works with *Bridge*, the student research publication, and works with the Student Research and Travel

Fund. Michelson said, "I think when students come to the university for an education, that goes far beyond the classroom education. It is important to support other activities that can help students develop."

Michelson said, "In my spare time I like to do a little bit of everything. I love the outdoors, skiing, biking, swimming and canoeing." She enjoys the theater and in the past has been very active in local theater productions. She has done a great deal of traveling in the United States and enjoys exploring the nation. She also enjoys spending time with her two children, who are away in college.

Michelson loves the Maryland climate and goes to the beach as often as possible. She said she would eventually like to live at the beach. Michelson is originally from upstate New York, where, she says, people are very reserved. She is still amazed at how open and friendly people are on the Eastern Shore.

## Creepy fun in the "Summer" time

SUMMER, from page 9

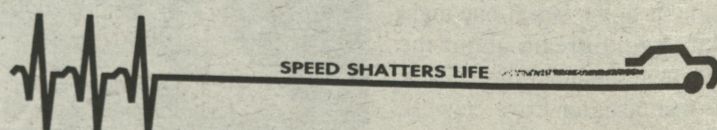
turns allow us to think it could be a number of people - maybe even one of our heroes! What is finally uncovered is sufficiently complex and surprising to raise "I Know What You Did Last Summer" far above typical horror movie fare.

The film is bolstered throughout by strong performances from the four leads. Hewitt serves as the moral and intellectual center and Gellar counters that seriousness with her bittersweet, verging on campy "croaker queen." Prinze is handsome and mellow, reminiscent of a young Matt Dillon and Phillippe creates a character the audience both loathes and

loves. Anne Heche (of Ellen's girlfriend fame) turns a small role as a cooky relative of the believed hit-and-run victim into a celebration of the deranged.

While the film isn't meant to be a "Scream," it does bear the distinctive mark of Kevin Williamson, who penned both scripts ("I Know What You Did Last Summer" is his adaptation of a popular young adult novel). His writing is sharp, anxious and smart, balancing the audience on a precipice between full-out laughter and blood curdling screams.

As for the film's edge-of-your-seat finale, I think three words sum it up: I smell sequel.



## What's happening? A guide to campus events

### Biofeedback lecture part of alternative medicine series

Dr. John Zweig, a Maryland psychologist, will discuss "Biofeedback" on Wednesday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The presentation is part of this fall's SSU lecture series, "Alternative Medicine: A New Perspective."

Zweig's talk will examine the origins of biofeedback in medicine, Eastern spiritual practices and the use of technology as a form of treatment within behavioral medicine. Included will be demonstrations of patient training protocols using state-of-the-art computerized equipment.

"The field of biofeedback, with a now well-established 35-year history, occupies a unique position both as a scientifically validated component of transitional medicine and as standing at the forefront of the alternative therapies," said Zweig. With the approach of the new millennium, an era of pervasive and rapid changes in technology, economics, medicine, health care service delivery, education and spirituality can be summarily recognized as a change in consciousness. The process of becoming aware of the mind-body connection, with its possibilities for inner-directed control of the physiology, is an integral part of this consciousness shift.

"As a form of treatment, biofeedback therapy has combined elements of the mind, body and spirit to form a synergic approach to empowering the individual to increase control over mind-body health," Zweig explained. Now backed by an increasing number of

studies in the neurosciences investigating the relationship between behavior and brain function, the focus of biofeedback has shifted to influencing the brain and treating a variety of disorders such as addictions, post traumatic stress disorder, depression and pain.

Zweig has been studying and using biofeedback since 1975. As a professor of psychology at SSU, he wrote and taught biofeedback courses for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Since 1982, he has used biofeedback in his private practice to treat patients with a variety of disorders. He was certified by the Biofeedback Certification Institute of America (BCIA) in 1984 and was granted fellow status in 1996. He is a member of the Association for Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback (AAPB) and is president-elect of the Biofeedback Society of Washington D.C./Maryland/Virginia.

Currently Zweig is a participating research associate in a nationwide study involving approximately 80 researchers investigating the efficacy of EEG biofeedback, or neurofeedback, in treating children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. He is an allied health practitioner at Peninsula Regional Medical Center.

Zweig's presentation is sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

### "Assert Yourself" workshop to be held on October 22

Student Counseling Services (SCS) is offering the "Assert Yourself" wellness workshop on Wednesday, October 22 at 6:30 p.m. in their offices in Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center. The workshop will be facilitated by Kathryn Reading, associate director of SCS.

Reading will begin the process by distinguishing between assertiveness, passiveness and aggressiveness. Participants will then be given

suggestions for learning how to express their opinions directly, openly, honestly and respectfully.

SCS provides personal counseling and related outreach programs for SSU students, including the Wellness Workshop series. Wellness Workshops are held on Wednesday evenings throughout the year and are open to students, faculty and staff. A full schedule can be obtained at SCS or by calling them at 410-543-6070 for more details.

### Juilliard pianist performs here on October 26

Rufus Choi, the 1995 grand-prize winner of the first Han Romanson International Piano Competition in Korea, is the next performer in SSU's Juilliard Concert Series, Sunday, October 26 at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Choi, who was a full scholarship recipient at Juilliard, has performed numerous solo recitals at venues throughout the nation during the past few years. He has played in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles, the Seoul Arts Center and Sejong Hall, both in Korea. In addition, he has been the featured performer at the Los Angeles Music Center, the Ambassador Auditorium and the Medici Club in Pasadena.

The recipient of many prizes and scholarships, Choi was added to the distinguished roster of the Young Artist Guild in 1993 and has been featured on KABC (Los Angeles) Television's AM/LA Show and a KABC Eyewitness News interview, as well as the Grand Piano Television show in Los Altos, CA.

His appearances as a soloist with backing orchestra include the El Paso Symphony and the Puchon Philharmonic in Korea. He has been a frequent performer in master classes of many well-known pianists.

For more information on Choi's performance or a complete listing of the fall cultural events at SSU, contact Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

### International dinner features Asian cuisine

The next "International Dinner and Activities Night" will be Friday, October 24 at 6 p.m. and will feature cuisine from the countries of Asia. The event will be held at the International House at 305 West

College Avenue. Everyone is welcome but space is limited. Please RSVP to Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313 by Wednesday, October 22.

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## On Campus

## Football

The Sea Gulls dropped their fourth game of the year against the College of New Jersey 35-7 last Saturday on the road. Another strong performance by running back Mac James of 114 yards on 18 carries wasn't enough. The Lions quarterback Pete Hartevelde threw for 284 yards and three touchdowns in only the first half.

## Field Hockey

This past week SSU defeated St. Mary's College 7-0 last Tuesday. On Sunday they traveled to the College of New Jersey whose team is currently ranked No. 2 in Division III and are the two-time defending champions in NCAA Division III.

## Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team dropped a tough loss to Mary Washington College 2-0 on Saturday. With the loss SSU's record is now 6-7 overall and 5-2 in the CAC. Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, the Sea Gulls defeated Goucher College 10-0 at home. (Story this page)

## Women's Soccer

The Sea Gulls defeated Kean College 5-1 winning their seventh in a row. SSU got two goals from Cortney Urban en route to improving their record to 12-3 for the season. (Story this page)

## Volleyball

The Sea Gulls participated in the Western Maryland Invitational where they went 2-2 last weekend. With wins against Susquehanna and Bridgewater the Gulls improved their record to 13-11. For the weekend, Sandy Palasek was the leading hitter with 68 kills. (Feature page 13)

## Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams were on the road participating in the Goucher Invitational last Saturday. The women tied York College for first place, while the men finished second to Johns Hopkins.



## Sea Gulls notch their seventh win in a row

Brian Ansel  
Flyer Sports Writer

On a gloomy and cold Saturday afternoon the SSU women's soccer team faced off against Kean College. SSU was looking to avenge a 3-0 loss to Kean last year and the bad weather could not stop the Gulls.

The Sea Gulls defeated the Cougars, located in New Jersey, with a convincing 5-1 victory. "We are enjoying the day and the moment because this is a pretty big win for us," said SSU coach Jim Berkman.

For the first seven minutes of the first half, the Gulls dominated the ball. Kean's defense was able to clear the ball out of their half of the field. SSU's defense then took control and did not allow Kean's offense a chance to set up a shot.

The Gulls put together a run at Kean's goal but were denied by Cougar goal keeper Diana Luts. With the ball cleared out of their end of the field, the Kean offense went on attack. The Sea Gull defense came up big and stopped the attempt by Kean. SSU freshman goalkeeper Amy Forbes made several key defensive blocks during the offensive surge.

With 21:46 to play in the first half, sophomore back Dana Earl scored the first goal of the game off an assist

from Cortney Urban to give SSU the 1-0 advantage.

Off a pass from junior forward Shauna Donahue, Cortney Urban found the back of the goal to improve SSU's lead to two. As the half came to an end, the Kean offense made a final attempt to get on the scoreboard but was denied by Forbes once again.

The Sea Gulls would strike again in the second half as Cortney Urban scored her second goal of the game, assisted by Earl. Urban's goal



A Cougar attacker streaks by Amy Gallagher, 15, in last Saturday's soccer game.

The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

gave the Sea Gull's a 3-0 lead over Kean with 33:50 left to play.

With the second half winding down to 19:03, Danielle Urban made a nice pass to freshman forward Missy Wermine. Wermine fired the ball into the back of Kean's net to score the fourth goal for SSU. Kean wasn't able to recover from the 4-0 deficit.

Senior forward Noelle Meeke took control of the ball and put the Cougars on the scoreboard with 15:15 left in the game, avoiding the shutout.

## Eagles blank Gulls, take over first over place in CAC

Paul Krome  
Flyer Sports Writer

Saturday's Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) men's soccer showdown between SSU and Mary Washington College had plenty at stake. Both teams entered the game unbeaten in conference play and vying for home field advantage in the CAC Tournament, adding another element to a rivalry that dates back to 1979.

In an intense, physical game that has characterized the series, the Eagles got opportunistic goals from senior forward Jason Fusaro and senior back Ryan Forbrich to secure a 2-0 shutout, spoiling a cool, cloudy SSU Family Day for the estimated 175 fans at the soccer complex. The win gives Mary Washington (11-2-1 overall) sole possession of first place in the CAC with a 5-0 conference record. The game featured five yellow cards, one instance involved separating players from both teams with four minutes left in the first half.

"The difference was mistakes," said SSU Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo, whose team dropped to 6-7 overall and 5-1 in the CAC. "Their goals were not great scoring opportunities. We had some mistakes made by people who normally don't make those mistakes, and they were able to convert. Otherwise, it was a pretty even match."

Just three minutes into the game, SSU had its first scoring opportunity, but junior forward Brian

see CAC, page 13

## Gull Takes

## • Football

**Gulls routed by College of New Jersey**  
Trenton, NJ — The Sea Gulls traveled to the College of New Jersey Saturday looking for their second straight victory, but instead came home with their fourth loss of the season as the Lions trounced SSU 35-7. In last year's heartbreaking 17-14 loss, the game was decided in the final seconds. This contest was decided in the first half.

College of New Jersey quarterback Pete Hartevelde passed for 284 yards and three touchdowns in the first half alone.

Senior Mac James continued to lead the SSU offense with a game-high 114 yards on 18 carries. Freshman tight end Mike Warner added two receptions for 35 yards. The Sea Gulls' only score came on the last play of the game as freshman quarterback Matt Main connected with sophomore tight end Mike Moss for a nine-yard touchdown.

The Sea Gulls fell to 2-4 with the loss while the Lions improved to 4-2 overall. SSU is off this week and will travel to Westminster, Maryland to face Western Maryland College on Nov. 1.

## • Volleyball

**SSU goes 2-2 at Western Maryland**  
Westminster, MD — The SSU volleyball team traveled to Western Maryland College and came away with a split, winning two matches and losing two this weekend to improve their record to 13-11 overall.

The Gulls fell to Franklin & Marshall 3-1 Friday afternoon. SSU lost the first two games 7-15 and 6-15, but took the third game 15-10. Their comeback hopes were dashed as they fell 16-14 in the fourth game.

Friday evening brought a different result for the Gulls, a 3-0 victory over Susquehanna. SSU dominated with three straight victories of 15-8, 18-16 and 15-4.

SSU continued their winning ways Saturday with a close 3-2 defeat of Bridgewater College. Although the Gulls took the first game 15-8, Bridgewater won the next two games 15-5 and 15-10. Down 2-1, SSU came back strong winning the final two games 15-13 and 15-3.

The Sea Gulls fell 3-1 to Eastern College in their final match of the tournament. Eastern took the first game 15-12 but SSU fought back to win Game 2 by the score of 15-5. Eastern ended the match with two straight victories of 15-12 and 16-14.

Senior Sandy Palasek led the Gulls with a combined 68 kills for the weekend. SSU travels to St. Mary's College of Maryland to face the Sea Hawks tonight at 6 p.m.

## • Field Hockey

**Sea Gulls trounce St. Mary's**  
Salisbury — SSU completed a perfect Capital Athletic Conference regular season last Tuesday with a 7-0 defeat of St. Mary's College of Maryland. Ranked number four in the nation among Division III schools, SSU defeated its five CAC opponents by a combined score of 20-0.

Junior forward Abby Martzall sparked the Gulls with two goals while junior forward Courtney Ball added two assists in the winning effort. Megan Hopper, Mindy Fennemore, Laura Getty, Karen LaPolla and Katherine Pritchard also scored for the Sea Gulls.

The Gulls traveled to Trenton, New Jersey on Sunday to take on the Lions of the College of New Jersey. The Lions are a formidable opponent, ranked second in the nation and carrying a 26-game winning streak. The College of New Jersey is the two-time defending NCAA Division III national champion. SSU already has three victories against three non-conference top-20 teams this season, fifth-ranked Messiah, No. 10 Washington and No. 15 Ithaca.

Results from Sunday's contest were not available at press time.

## Volleyball seniors leading by example

Brian Burden  
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU women's volleyball team has had its share of ups and downs this season. They have fought their way to an 13-11 record and scored a few major upsets along the way. Throughout the season the team's three seniors, Cassie Cutright, Sandy Palasek and Brooke Salitrik have done what it takes to be leaders.

"All three serve vastly different roles on the team, but they are all leaders in their own right. They've done what leaders are supposed to do and they've done what team captains are supposed to do. It's not just a title when you perform that duty correctly," said first year coach Margie Knight.

Cutright serves as one of the team's prime energy sources along with Palasek. Cutright displays a love for the game and her team that is evident when she comes onto the court.

"She's always been a lot of fun. She's always positive and she knows

how to pick the team up. Cassie's not shy, she'll yell at everybody if she has to," Salitrik said.

Cutright is considered the team's defensive specialist. In her four years at SSU she has become extremely adept at reading the ball and determining her position. Her abilities are that more impressive considering she is always rotating in and out of the game. She does not have the advantage of getting comfortable, but she has no problem getting right into the fix when she steps onto the court.

"I'm pretty quick as far as moving and reading and I've gotten used to the rotations with no problem. My main goal on the court is to maintain the team's intensity and I know that when we can do that, we're unstoppable," Cutright said.

"She is one of those players that brings a genuine love to the game," Knight said. "Obviously everybody wants to play or they wouldn't be on the team, but she has that extra joy that

see SENIOR TRIO, page 14

## Sea Gulls drop first CAC match

CAC, from page 12

Doherty's shot from the left wing sailed wide. Seven minutes later, Fusaro corralled a loose ball in front of SSU's goal and punched it under the arms of freshman keeper Michael Svehla. It was Fusaro's team-leading ninth marker of the year, and it gave the Eagles an early shift in momentum.

Less than a minute later, Mary Washington threatened again. Sophomore midfielder Brian Turner faced an empty net but his head attempt at a goal bounced off the crossbar allowing the Sea Gulls to recover. The defensive struggle continued for the remainder of the first half, and it appeared as though the Eagles would take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

With over seven minutes remaining, SSU sophomore back David Johnson misplayed the ball directly in front of the SSU goal. Forbrich seized the opportunity and scored his first goal of the season, clinching the win.

The Gulls had limited chances in the second half. Junior forward Michael Giuffrida's shot with 14 minutes left in the game sailed wide. Each team managed just six shots. Svehla had two saves, while junior J.T. Nino had three for the Eagles as they shut out their opponent for the seventh time in 1997.

"We were a little unlucky. It was an even game," said Giuffrida, who

leads SSU with 12 goals. He needs five more markers to tie the team record for most goals in a season.

today. It's a great rivalry. Being in the conference now together has added some zest."

"It's always a good match," said DiBartolo. "Being in the conference has raised the significance of the game. It's always been real hard and real aggressive. As a player, if you can't get up for this one there's something wrong with you."

The Sea Gulls will try to keep the pressure on Mary Washington today when they host Catholic at 3:30 p.m.

**NOTES:** Mary Washington now leads the series 16-4. Prior to Saturday's game, SSU had played its home games either on the intramural fields or the women's soccer field to allow the soccer complex's new Bermuda grass more time to grow in. The Sea Gulls entered their game with Mary Washington coming off a 10-0 trouncing of Goucher last Wednesday. The 10 goals scored were just two shy of SSU's single game record. Today's match with Catholic is SSU's last regular season conference game. Mary Washington hosts York and travels to Marymount for its last two CAC games. The Gulls are in the midst of a five game homestand. SSU hosts Virginia Wesleyan at 2 p.m. Saturday and Christopher Newport at 3 p.m. Oct. 29.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

The Sea Gulls christen their newly sodded soccer field against Mary Washington on Saturday.



# Trio finishing careers the right way

**SENIOR TRIO**, from page 13 makes the team that much looser. She is the heart of the team."

Cutright is second on the team in digs with 127 and she is one of the team's superior back line players. "I think her job is the most difficult in the sport and it really lacks the recognition it deserves. She takes pride in her job and she makes the back line a consistent strength," Salitrik said.

One word that could describe Salitrik is powerful. She is undeniably the team's top blocker and she made a case for herself as being one of the best Division III blockers in the nation when she shut down All-American Rhonda Jo Miller in the team's stunning three game sweep against last years Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) champions Gallaudet, three weeks ago at home.

"She is a wall. It's as simple as that. Whether she comes off the bench or if she's starting she is our defensive intimidator. Her attitude makes her a very tough player and I always feel confident in her when the game is going on," Knight said.

"It's great knowing that I don't have to worry about my right or my opposite rotation because Brooke is that strong in her game. She doesn't make mistakes and it lets me open up my game a little more," Palasek said.

Although Salitrik doesn't lead the team in overall blocks, her value is exemplified by the fact that she is continually asked to shut down the opposition's premier hitter. She has done her task with authority.

"I think that blocking is the most exciting thing. It's a great feeling when you take another player or team completely out of the game just by making a few blocks," Salitrik said.

Palasek is the team's go to player and she is one of the best in the CAC. She leads the team in kills with 204 and in digs with 157. She is the consummate professional who also excels in the vocal department. Noted for both her offense and defense, she has the ability to take a match into her own hands.

"Sandy is just a tremendous player.

She can put the ball down and terminate play with ease. She knows where her setters are and she talks it up on the court," Knight said.

Palasek earned distinction earlier this year when she joined the 30 kill club. In a match against Richard Stockton in the Sea Gull Classic, Palasek nailed 30 kills in one game. According to Knight, only 10-20 players a week throughout the nation accomplish the feat.

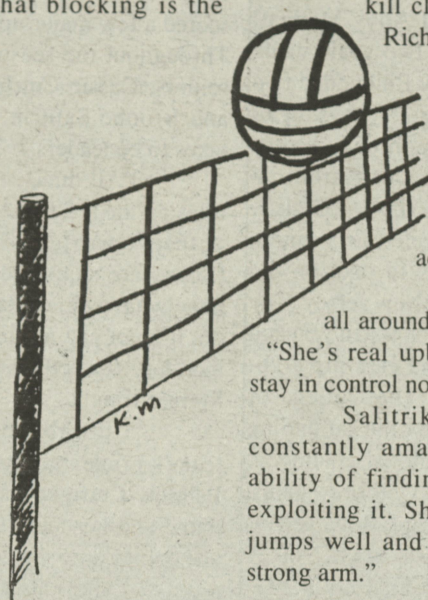
"She is an awesome all around player," Cutright says. "She's real upbeat and she is able to stay in control no matter the situation."

Salitrik added, "Sandy constantly amazes me. She has that ability of finding every opening and exploiting it. She looks little, but she jumps well and she has an incredibly strong arm."

Palasek is also strong on the defense and isn't afraid to get on the floor for a ball. "Some teams think that my height, 5 feet 7 inches, is a drawback, but it only makes me stronger."

Of the three seniors, Cutright and Salitrik have been at SSU for their entire collegiate career. Palasek joined them last year and together they have experienced a solid amount of success. Besides the upset of Gallaudet, the Sea Gulls also recently upset York, who, until that match, had been undefeated in the CAC.

"They have been tremendous players and their hard work has paid off. They are true leaders in every sense of the word," Knight said.



Schedule	
Tuesday, October 21	- Field Hockey vs. Rowan (3:30 p.m.) - Men's Soccer vs. Catholic University (3:30 p.m.) - Volleyball at St. Mary's College (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, October 22	- Women's Soccer vs. Wesley (3:30 p.m.)
Friday, October 24	- Volleyball at Juniata Tournament (Huntingdon, PA - 4 p.m.)
Saturday, October 25	- Cross Country at Mason-Dixon Championship (Newport News, VA - 11 a.m.) - Women's Soccer vs. Goucher College (1 p.m.) - Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan (2 p.m.) - Volleyball at Juniata Tournament (Huntingdon, PA - 4 p.m.)

Happy Halloween

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# GREEK FORUM

October 21, 1997

The Flyer

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## Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Thanks to everyone who helped out with Oktoberfest, even though the weather was bad. We are looking forward to having the social with OST. Hope everyone is getting ready for a great Halloween.

## Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Hello SSU! Our new members are doing a fantastic job. Keep up the good work, girls. Congratulations to Jennifer Foehrkolb and Rena Perrone for being pinned last Sunday. Parents have come and gone, but not without seeing a bit of Delta Gamma...until next Parents' Weekend, Mom and Dad! Do you want to go to Cancun? Ask a sister for a raffle

ticket, only \$1. Happy birthday Tara H. Want a social? Call Jen Hafeman.

## Greek Council

This semester "Meet the Græks" will be held November 12. There will be more information pertaining to the event as the date approaches. Everyone should start to get ready and think about how many squares they want to buy for the Cash Cow. The Pub Greek night is still on and don't forget about ringing bells for the Salvation Army in December.

## Phi Mu ΦΜ

Hello everyone! Our sister retreat in O.C. was a blast. We would like to congratulate Jenn H. for being inducted into Pi Gamma Mu - you go. We are all looking forward to Carnation Sister Week! Our car wash was very successful, a round of applause to all the sisters who got dirty! A reminder that we are still collecting Giant receipts, so if you have any, give them to a sister.

## Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Pi Lam would like to thank Davis for taking the fun out of Salisbury. GAB was a complete success. Jeff, stay away from the green stinky smog. Congrats to B on his acceptance to the Australia program, you'll be missed. Pi team rules, Hans you'll never get MDB. Jonathan, it's supposed to be 21 shots, not five, and keep the projectiles away from Kyle.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Once again, we ask that everyone thank brother Doug D'Orio for the wonderful coupon books that all the students received in the mail. Good job Doug. We would also like to thank all the girls for coming Friday afternoon to the cookout. It was a good time. By the way, Bruno, you need to get your watch out of Remy's head. Have a good week. Later.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Be on the lookout for the Sig Ep band bash. We got some great bands to play on campus. Also, the Hardee's cards are in. For \$5 you can get 15 free meals at Hardee's. See a brother for details. Sorry we weren't in last week. Just a little too busy with some things. Thanks to our cousins Pi Lam for the great BBQ. Tommy, I hope he lives. Where are my sunglasses?

## Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Hello yet again from the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Look for Joe Corbi's Pizza sales in the upcoming weeks. Brother Opie has informed the writer of this superb column that Tony Fernandez is his favorite baseball player. He also said that he feels the Redskins will not win another game this season. Gatti, get your groove on, brother. Social with ZTA was quite the pleasure on Saturday evening.



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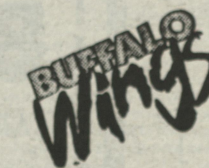
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Twisty Bread with Sauce...\$1.89

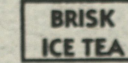
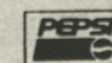


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# BRIEFLY STATED

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The Flyer

October 21, 1997

## Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend on December 2 or 3 in the Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose not to attend, your academic records will not be released.

## Commuter Relations Committee

There will be a Commuter Relations meeting held on Thursday, October 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Any interested commuters are welcome to attend. We need to know your concerns to make a difference! Come out and hear a prospective solution to commuter communication problems.

## English Club

The English Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 27 in Beanie's Coffee House. We will be discussing preparations for our upcoming poetry reading, putting together ideas for fighting illiteracy in the community and planning our trip to New York. You do

not have to be an English major to join. If you would like more information, please call Rick at x84782.

## Guitar Lessons for Spring 1998 Semester

Class Guitar (MUSA 210-153) is a two-credit course which meets Thursdays in Fulton Hall Room 112. Students with beginning to intermediate skills are welcome. In this class, you will learn to play classic rock favorites and basic chord progressions. You will also study classical style and musical notation. Private lessons (MUSA 390-003) are also offered as one-credit (30 minutes) or two-credit (60 minutes) individually scheduled lessons. Guitars are available to be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis for students registered in either MUSA 210 or 390. Sign up now and make the guitar part of your educational experience at SSU. For more information, please contact Linda Winchurch through the Department of Music at 410-543-6385.

## No Major Changes in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (November 3 - 14). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will only see their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees

should see their current advisor during this period.

## Nominations

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for Achievement Key Award, Campus Life Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 24, 1997. Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards and a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. If you did not receive a nomination form in the mail, you can pick one up in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office.

## Outdoor Club

If adventure is what you're looking for, the Outdoor Club has what you need! Meetings are Mondays at 9:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room and trips are held approximately twice a month. Trips include rock climbing, caving, hiking, skiing and much more. No experience is necessary so bring your sense of adventure and check us out! For more

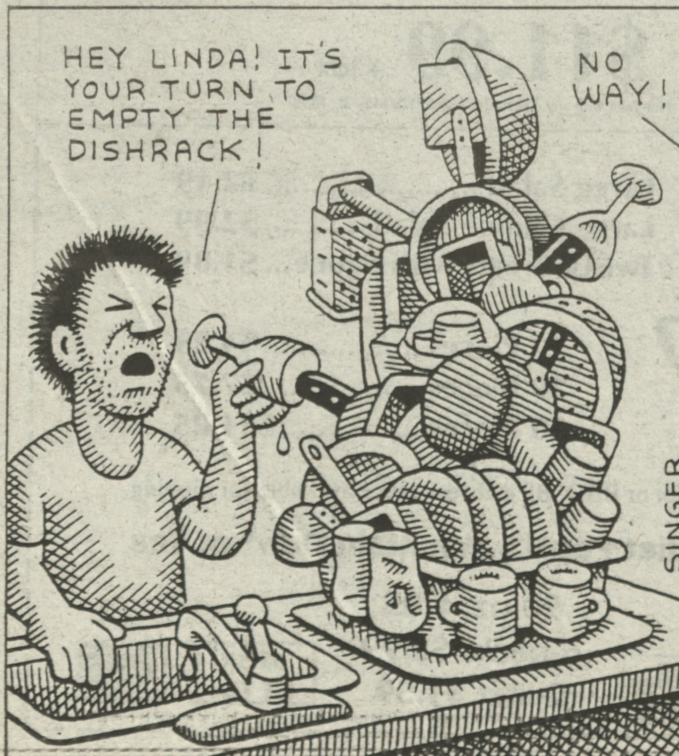
information, call Keri at x64072. The upcoming trip will be a hike/trail cleanup on the weekend of October 31 - November 2. Attend Monday's meeting for more information.

## Tickets for Graduation

Again this year, the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. There are no extra tickets available. Please note the following dates: **November 12 - 14:** Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until **December 19** at 2 p.m. or you may contact Nancy Watson or Ann Hill at the Book Rack 410-548-2077 to make special arrangements. **December 21:** Graduation exercises at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, 3 p.m. More information will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the SSU Newsletter, *The Flyer* and MAX for details.

NO EXIT © '97 Andy Singer

## THE ART OF DISH STACKING



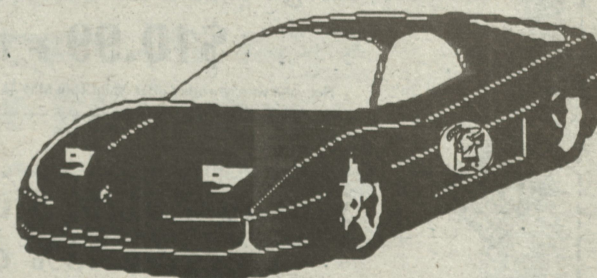
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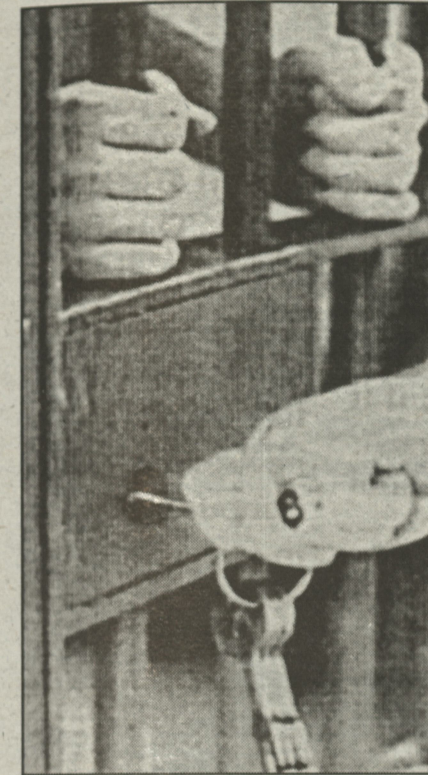
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# CRIME BEAT

October 21, 1997

The Flyer

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Jim Phillips  
Office of Public Relations

8/8 - 8/9 **Theft** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack between St. Martin and Fulton Hall.

10/3 - 10/10 **Vandalism** - It was reported that damage was done to the soda machine in Pocomoke Hall.

10/8 - 10/9 **Theft** - A resident of Chester Hall reported a bike was stolen from the

bike rack on the east side of St. Martin Hall.

10/8 - 10/9 **Hit & Run** - A vehicle was reported damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

10/8 - 10/9 **Theft** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported the theft of a bike from the bike rack on the north side of Pocomoke Hall.

10/8 - 10/10 **Automobile Theft** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a Dodge Neon, purple/blue in color, from the Chesapeake lot. The tag # is Maryland CTJ 471. Update - on 10/15, the stolen car was involved in an accident on W. Main St. at Mill St. Three suspects fled from the car on foot. The car was recovered at that location.

10/8 - 10/13 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of parking permit #4059 from a car while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

10/9 - 10/10 **Theft** - A resident of Wicomico Hall reported the theft of a bike from the front of Pocomoke Hall.

10/10 **Alcohol Violation** - Two underage residents of St. Martin Hall were found in possession of beer. Administrative action is pending.

10/10 - 10/13 **Vandalism** - A "Reserved Parking" sign was pulled from the ground at the Alumni House.

10/11 **Theft** - An advertising banner was stolen from in front of Maggs

Gym. The banner is 6' x 2.5' in size and is printed with the words "Super Blue-Green Algae."

10/11 **Vandalism** - A chair and gas grill were damaged at a house on Camden Ave.

10/11 **Theft** - A juvenile was arrested for the theft of a bike from the Chester bike barn. The bike belonged to a resident of Nanticoke Hall. The bike was recovered. The suspect was released into the custody of a relative.

10/11 **Alcohol Violation** - Eight resident students were found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in Chesapeake Hall. Administrative hearing is pending.

10/11 **Theft** - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a bike from the

bike rack on the southeast side of St. Martin.

10/12 **Assault & Battery** - A verbal altercation in front of Manokin Hall turned into a fight among several students. One student was treated at PRMC and released. Criminal and administrative charges are pending.

10/14 **Suspicious Person** - A resident of Pocomoke Hall reported that an unknown person entered his room and left after a short conversation.

10/14 **Theft** - Two fire extinguishers were reported missing from the Commons.

10/16 **Theft** - A student reported the theft of a book bag and contents from an unlocked locker in the Commons while he was at lunch.

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# COMICS

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The Flyer

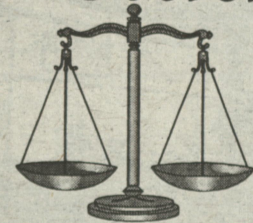
October 21, 1997



Sidewalk Bubblegum

Clay Butler

## Student Government Association

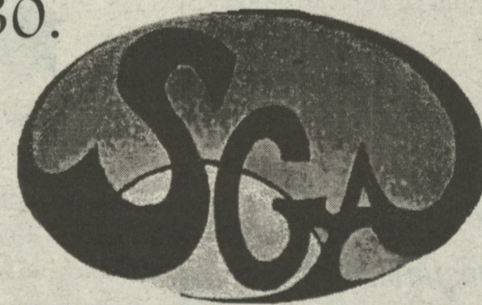


General Assembly Meeting  
October 26 in the Wicomico  
Room at 6:30.

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### Commuter Interest Meeting

If you have concerns about being a disadvantaged commuter, meet at the Fireside Lounge in the University center on Oct. 30 at 4:00. Plus, hear our new idea to eliminate communication problems.



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Let the SGA  
be your  
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10:30-2:00am  
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# CLASSIFIED

October 21, 1997

The Flyer

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### Little Caesars

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## Career Day X

Tuesday, November 4, 1997  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Wicomico Room, University Center

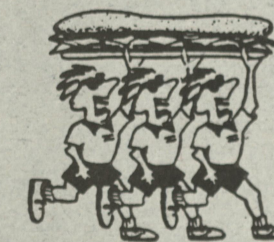
Choose the panel that relates to your interests:

Science, Medicine & Technology  
Business & Finance  
Entrepreneurship, Consulting & Small Business Ownership

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The Arts, Culture, Public Relations & Global Communications

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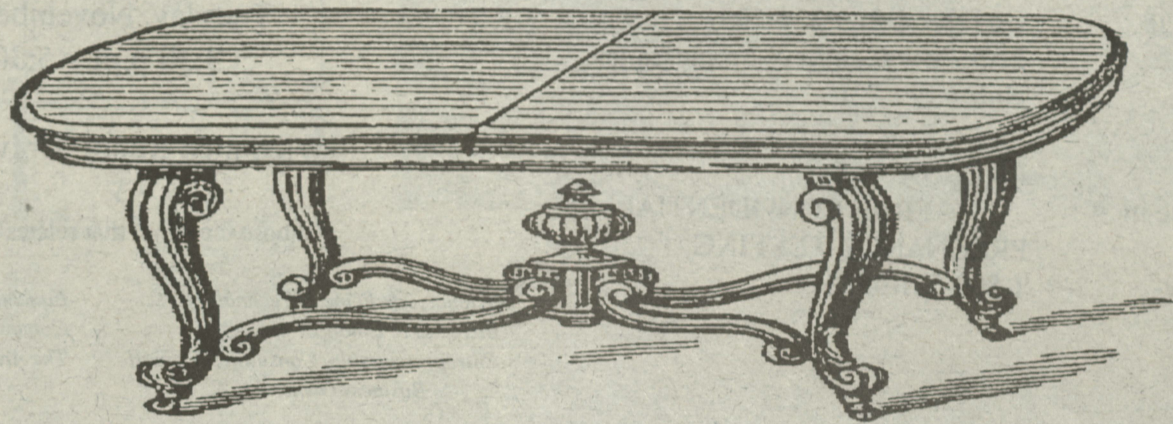
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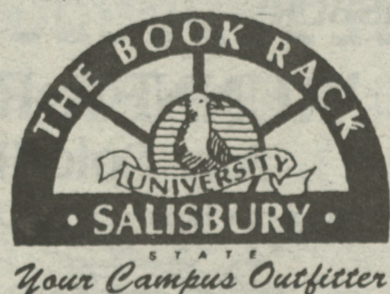


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